# RHEUMATISM GOSSIP OF THE RING === BASEBALL NOTES === RACING ENTRIES.



to get a 25-cent vial of my Rheumatism Cure. I know it will relieve all pain in from 1 to 3 hours and drive the disease from the body in a few days.-Munyon

### RACE TRACK AFFAIRS IN KANSAS CITY

Ryan Was to Have Leased the Old Harlem Track for Spring Meeting.

HIS TURF COMPANY FAILED.

Then the Deal Was Declared Off-Corrigan's New Jockey Club Property Is in Course of Construction.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Kansas City, Mo., March 15,-Had it not been for the sudden collapse of the "getrich-quick" schemes of the turf promoters, Kansas City would have had a race meeting this spring. John P. Ryan had fully completed arrangements for the lease of the completed arrangements for the lease of the old Harlem race track just across the river from Kansas City, and within ten minutes of the business section. Fred R. Belt, his representative here, had drawn up the leave and all that remained was the signing. This track would have been part of the Ryan Co-operative Company, but with the failure of that company. that company, for the time being the plans are given up for starting racing here. Mr. Belt says that they have not abandoned the idea and that there may be racing on the eld mile course before the summer is over.

CORRIGAN'S TRACK UNDER WAY. Kansas City is certain to have racing within the next year. The Kansas City Jockey Club has been fully organized and a

Jockey Club has been fully organized and a course south of the city is now being built. Contracts for the entire work have been let and will be rushed to completion.

C. C. Christle, president of the Jockey Club, has made a definite announcement that the first meeting will open in the fall, probably about September 1. The inaugural feature will be a handleap, to be known as the Kanasa City Derby with a value of feature win be a handleap, to be known as the Kansas City Derby, with a value of from \$10,000 to \$20,000. Mr. Christie expects all the prominent stables of the West to be represented, among them being Edward Cor-rigan, Hildreth, Durnell and Herz, Scrog-gin, Stode, McCaffery and Captain Brown. Plans are being laid for one of the big meetings of the West. Another feature about half the value of the Kansas City Derby will be vire during.

Kansas City Deray will be run luring latter part of the meeting. There will several events of \$1,000 each, scattered rough the meeting.

HORSEMEN LIKE KANSAS CITY.

Club entries for Monday: First race, selling, five and a half furiongs	
Debenture 94 True Blue Ran After 95 Whitmore Cork 95 Marketful Inscience 90 Lanchen Badger 101 Wunderlich	10
Second race, selling, one mile:	
Duke Dashaway         54         Flora Levy           Exapo         80         Safeguard           Springstead         91         Class Leader           Lady Mistake         31         Prate           Don Ernesto         25         Fair Lass	!
Third race, selling, seven furlongs:	
Dutch Carter 103 Hastus Thurles 103 Marion Lynch Bean 140 Visinguez King Barieycorn 100 Lofter Aratoma 106	
Fourth race, willing, five and a half furlong	s:
Parnassus         98   The Bronze Demon           Little Chico         100 Zack Ford           Zirl         111 Kins Quick           Sister Kate II         101 Henry of Franstams           Four-Leaf C         103	10
Fifth race, selling, one mile and a quarter;	
Albert Lee S5 (Charles D. Georgia Gardner 101 Accolade Swordsman 101 Lausen	-10
Sixth race, selling six furlongs:	

REPUBLIC SPECIAL New Orleans, La., March 14.—Selections: First Race-Masterful, Wonderlich, True Blue. Second Race-Flora Levy, Safegnard, Pirate. Third Race-Lefter, Thurles, Hastus. Pourth Race-The Bronze Demon, Parhassus,

Race Latson, Charles D., Swordsman,

Einth Race-Moderator, La Ray,	dy Alberta, Ruby
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Third race, selling, 2-year-old	is, four furiongs:
Sir Appleby 114 Ethel Tannhauser 105 Plants Keogh 102 Padus Samar 103 Neko Silicate 107 Young Amborita 98	Abbott 100 1 111 1 100 1 Pepper 101
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OAKLAND SELECTIONS. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Race-Greenock, Larry Wilt, Kicumrd Race-Planet, Young Pepper, Sir Ap-

eby.

Pourin Race-Dideret, Elfonso, Sweet Tooth,
Pitth Race-Sharp Bird, Doublet, Miracle II.
Sixth Race-Barkleyite, Forest King, Grait. Turf Exchange. Trains leave Union Station 12:52 1:28 2:08 2:52 Stop at Washington ave... 1:00 1:36 2:16 3:00 Returning 4:11 5:15 5:43 6:47

Foster Buys Doctor Rice. Foster Buys Doctor Rice.

New York, March 15.—Fred Poster, the turfman, to-day received a cablegram from his representative in Germany, saying that he had bought for Mr. Foster the Brooklyn Handleap winner, Doctor Rice. Doctor Rice was once before owned by Foster, who sold him to Baron Bleichroder, the Berlin banker. The recent, death of the Baron caused the offering on the market of all the Baron shorse interests except the horses in training, which must finish their German racing engagements. The cablegram further said that Doctor Rice has been shipped to Arreston.

### **GETTING READY FOR** LITTLE ROCK RACES

Prospects for a Good Meeting Never Were So Bright at Clinton Park.

SOME CRACK TWO-YEAR-OLDS.

Schreiber's Caroburn and Stevens's Governor Foraker Filly Are About the Fastest Youngsters in Arkansas.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Little Rock, Ark., March 15.-Clinton Park as usual where in the Western legtimate racing season and does it this year under especially pleasant prospects. The unexampled popularity which racing has attained and which made the New Orleans season, now drawing to a close, the most Successful in the history of the Crescent City, is apparent here, and everything points to better fields of better horses than has ever been the case in the short meeting of six days given here every spring. There is a garland of sentiment around the sport in Little Rock which is absent in places where the meetings are drawn out places where the meetings are drawn out for practically indefinite periods, and the people of the town seem to regard it as a duty to attend on the stake days, just as they did in the old circuit days when Freeland was king.

land was king.
There are enough horses here now to give a successful meeting, but more are continually coming in and Ed Maginn will have little trouble in finding enough horses to bring a well-balanced field to the post. in every race. Interest of course centers in the Derby, for which, at the present time, Tom Stevens's Wadsworth colt, Barca, and George Bennett's Au Revoir seem the likeliest candidates.

FEAR OF FEVER IS FOOLISH.

If Jim Arthur concludes to send Rankin up from New Orieans, it will give the race up from New Oreans, it will give the race a new aspect, for the advantage of the seasoning he has had would make him a hard horse to beat. It is reported here, however, that he will not come, because he fears the fever, which attacked the Schreiber horses. It appears, however, that Mr. Schreiber's lot must have been infected when they came as not a sarde fected when they came, as not a single horse in any other barn on the ground has suffered from any allments whatever. The Schreiber lot have come through very

nicely, and there is no sign of sickness, even among his horses. So Arthur would be taking no risk at all. Barca and Au Revoir will be got read; in workouts and will make their maiden starts of the year In the Derby here. Both have worked well, An Revoir is credited with a mile over the Memphis track in better than 1:47, and Memphis track in better than 1:47, and Barca has been caught here in about the game time. There are lots of other eligibles, but the only other one that seems to attract attention here is J. D. Strode's Josette. Her races at New Orleans, however, indicate a liking for neither weight, distance nor a fast track, so it would appear that whoever touted her as a Derby possibility must have had a rather yield imagination.

through the meeting.

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Mr. Christie spent several weeks at New Orleans and found the horsemen very enthusiastic over the prospects of a well regulated track in Kansas City. Mr. Christie was the greet of the prospects of a well regulated track in Kansas City. Mr. Christie was the greet of McChesney, and the local turrence and the opening day stake, the Capital Hotel Stake, is for the youngsters. Just what the capital day leave the great horse here this fall. While a New Grieans, Mr. Christies gives promise of being one of the prominent turrence of the country. Besides an interest in the Kansas City Jockey Club, he will own a estring which he expects to put on the grand circuit this year.

To-Day's New Orleans Entrics.

New Orleans, La. March 18.—Louisiana Jockey Petrat race, selling, five and a half furiongs:

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OLD WAN TAPER ON DECK.

Two Montgomery Handi ap candidates are having finishing touches put on their preparation here, and both will be given a race to key them up to their best effort before the meeting ends. These two are Wax Taper, who is scheduled to carry 116 pounds at Memphis, and Harney schreiber's Dewey, who is in at 105. Wax Taper looks exceptionally well about the body, but his front legs are apparently as bad as ever and ful up more or less every time he is worked. Captain Rice, nevertheless, thinks very well of him, and if he shows well here he will be a certain starter at Memphis. Neither Rice nor Brant, who is handling the Schreiber horses, seems deterred by McChesney's greatness and regard him as another Waring.

Harlem Handleap Weights. icago, March 15.—Weights for the 116,000 Har National Handicap, to be run Saturday, Jun-t one mile and three-sixteenths, wer- an

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Four-Mile Race Saturday.

San Francisco, Cal., March 15.—The Thornton Stakes, at four miles, to be decided next Saturday, will be the feature of this week's racing at Oak-land. The event will have a value of over \$3,000 and some clever performers over a distance of ground will meet. Among the eligibles are Sid-dons, Nones, Homestead, Searcher, Artilla, Bes-sie McCarthy, Vincitor, Water Cure and Rio Shannon. Shannon.

W. B. Jennings & Co. still head the list of winning owners with 35,465 to their credit. Green Morris Is second with \$18,125.

Burns & Waiterhouse have advanced to third place, their total being \$11,125.

Challenge the Kansas Columbia, Mo., March 15.—Missouri University young women students have challenged the young women students of Kansas University to a game of basket ball, which will take place in April. MUCH INTEREST TAKEN IN THE ANTE-SEASON BASEBALL SERIES.





DAVE BRAIN. St. Louis boy, now with the Cardinals at Dallas, who gives prom- The above picture of the Cardinals' heavy-hitting third baseman ise of developing into a fast shortstop.

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start, that town being visited by rain almost every day since the Browns' arrival. That the bad weather will not have a good effect on the temper of some of the high-strung players on McAleer's list is shown by the reports from Baton Rouge, stating that Eurkett and some of the other members of the Browns are beginning to

Since their arrival in Dalias, the Cardinals have been able to take their regular daily practice and some of the players are already on edge. Brain and Williams, it is claimed, could jump in to-morrow and play mid-season bail if they were called upon to do so.

MUCH INTEREST MANIFESTED. That both managers wish to have their teams in the best physical condition when they line up against each other for the ante-season series is shown by the fact that they sent their charges to the sunny South-land long before the birds thought of com-ing North.

The interest taken in the ante-season se-

ries justifies the thorough conditioning that Managers McAleer and Donovan have mapped out for their charges. Already fans Managers McAleer and Donovan have mapped out for their charges. Already fans who have not visited a ball game since the days of the pennant-winning Browns of fifteen years ago are brushing up their baseball knowledge, and will go out to see the ante-season series to compare the playing of the two local major league teams with the playing of the old Browns.

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ANTE-SEASON SERIES

ATTRACTS ATTENTION

Cardinals Will Have Youth and Speed to Oppose Experience

and Ability Possessed

by the Browns.

dition when they line up for the April series.

As arranged, the contest will be in the nature of a reunion of baseball interests. The bitter feeling which prevailed among the owners of American and National League clubs last year disappeared at the close of the recent peace conference.

The games will be popular from a histeric point of view, for it will be the first time that St. Louis fans have had a chance to see two major league teams representing St. Louis fight it out for local supremacy since the days of the old Maroons and the pennant-winning Brown,

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At that time the Maroons held forth at Union Park, in the neighborhood of Jefferson and Cass avenues, and had an all-star list of players, including in their infield McKimon, the famous Fred Duniap, Pebble Jack Glasscock and Jerry Denny, and it is doubtful if St. Louis has ever had a better infield to represent her than this old Maroon bunch. The Browns then had Weich, O'Neill, Latham, the Gleason brothers, Comiskey and Yank Robinson, and the series drew crowds in the old days that the parks could not accommodate.

The present major league teams are just as good as the old teams wers, and there is no reason why record-breaking crowds should not attend all the games.

One thing is certain, some of the fanswho passed the game up ten or twelve years ago will go to the ante-season series out of curiosity and to learn how St. Louis major league teams of to-day compare with the old Maroons and pennant-winning Browns.

STARS OF FORMER DAYS.

Both the St. Louis teams in those days had stars of national reputation, the Maronas having the famous Dunlap, McKinton, Pebble Jack Glassock and Home-Run Denny in the infield, The Browns then had the Gleasons, "Jack" and "Billy" Robinson, Tip O'Neil, Curt Welch, Caruthers Foutz and Bushong. The series attracted crowds that the parks could not accommodate, and many were turned away for want of room.

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That this series will be almost as interesting is shown by the way fans are beginning to talk about the probable outcome of the games.

Many of the fans pick the experience and generalship of the Browns to triumph over the youth and inexperience of the Donovan brigade, but other fans, relying on the axiom that youth will not be dealed, are picking the Cardinals to win.

In a July series of games the Browns should win, but whether they can turn the trick so carly in the season remains to be seen. One thing certain, the Cardinals will have the better of the Browns so far as condition is concerned, for Donovan's team is composed of young players, who will find but little difficulty in getting in form. On the other hand, there are several players on the Browns whose muscles will not take kindly to the chill April winds.

What's this? Delehanty and Dav's cannot play ball unless they refund the advance money they secured during the winter? Never expected to read an item of the kind for years to come. Thought the players held the trump hand and could do as they pleased. And yet it had to come. The players have had their plente during the past few years, and could not be blamed for taking advantage of the war times. But the rame cound not exist under the conditions that have prevailed these last rew years, and the return to a national agreement and the reserve rule merely means a return to a business basis, where capital and labor are placed on their proper planes. The question arises to what limit will the reduction of salaries reach when the blow falls?

As usual it did not take Comiskey long to turn from the politics of the game to the playing end. He no sconer arrived in Chicago than he sent out telegrams to all of his players ordering them to report at once, and start for the Mobile training grounds next Tuesday.

He brought the news, too, that in the training squad will be another youngster whom Comiskey signed while in New York. The youngster is a third baseman, and is none other than "Young" Gleason, the brother of the famous "Kid" Gleason, the brother of the famous "Kid" Gleason, who has just been traded by Detroit to McGraw's New York team.

Little Gleason was with Boston last year as a substitute to the great "Jimmy" Cellins, and on the South Side grounds last summer he showed some of the most brillant work at third base seen in Chicago last year.

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Gleason will report at Washington with Tom Daly, Hallman, the new outfielder; White, the ex-Philladelphia pitcher; Danny Green, Davis and some of the other Eastern players, while the Western players will aligather here in Chicago on Tuesday. At 1 o'clock on that day Comiskey with his men and Griffith with a few of his New Yorkers will leave Chicago for the South, Comiskey's bunch will go direct to Mobile, while Griffith's men will stop at Augusta, Ga.

# REGATTA FOR NEXT SEASON.

John J. Schanh Appointed Delegate to Convention to Urge Claims for Meet of 1904.

At a meeting of the Southwestern Rowing Association officers at the St. James Hotel yesterday it was decided that Presiden John J. Schaab should be sent East to at tend the meeting of the National Regretts

John J. Schaab should be sent East to attend the meeting of the National Regretta Committee in New York Saturday, and to endeavor to secure the national regatia of 1904 for this city.

Action taken by the delegates was expected as the Southwestern Association has been in the field for the regatia of World's Fair year for some time. The meeting decided, however, that Mr. Schaab should go as the guest of the association and that all his expenses while on the trip should be defrayed by the body.

A committee of the association took occasion to present to Mr. Schaab a gold watch chaim, set with diamonds, in appreciation of his work.

The date for the local regatta was not set, as it was decided to wait until after the date and place for the national meet of this year had been held. Members of the Southwestern Association have always encleavored to set the date of their regatta at these cools either before or after the date for the national tourney, so that the home clubs may participate in the national events if they so desire.

Mr. Schaab has received assurances from the East that the sentiment of delegates at large to the national regatta here next year and he believes that his mission will be crowned with success.

He will depart for New York Friday and will attend the meeting set for Saturday night. A full representation from each of the Southwestern clubs was at yesterday's meeting.

FROMM TO TRY HIS SKILL

FROMM TO TRY HIS SKILL AGAINST EASTERN EXPERTS.

Local Revolver Shot in the East to

Arrange Matches With National Cracks.

Frank Fromm, the local revolver shot, who made a sensational series of scores a week ago on the Fern Glen range, has decided to try his luck against the experts of the East, and is now in Cleveland with such a mission in view. He will visit New York later, and intends to shoot matches against any expert with whom he can arrange a match.

His tour is made for business reasons and his shooting matches will be secondary to his work. He hopes, however, to have enough time to arrange a series of contests and will try to spread them out over the two or three months he will be in the East. At present, he is stopping at No. 25 Hewlett street, Cleveland, O.

Lyon his return, he announces he will try and arrange matches with local experts. He has several friends on the Cleveland police force, and states in a letter from that city, that he is now trying to arrange a match between these officers and a like number of shots from the St. Louis force.

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### YANGER TO FIGHT TWICE THIS MONTH

Meets Abel at Kansas City Wednesday, Boxes McPadden March 27.

LOCAL SITUATION UNCHANGED.

No Bouts Definitely Set for This City-General News and Gossip of the Ring.

With St. Louis temporarily closed down in a pugilistic way, Kansas City has de-cided to enter the fistic arena and to become a factor in the game. The first fight to be pulled off there is the Yanger-Abel bout, set for next Wednesday evening.

The affair, scheduled to go ten round

The affair, scheduled to go ten rounds, should on its face be an easy contest for Yanger. It is difficult to see how Abel can hope to do anything against Benny, and the latter is certainly going to give Abel a drubbing in the stomach that will render him unfit for service for some weeks. Yanger rhould get first money without trouble.

The latter part of the month, however, Yanger will go up against a different proposition in Hugh Mchadden. The latter is dever and shifty enough to give Benny trouble in the ten rounds permitted by the Detroit authorities—the bout is to be pulled off in the Michigan city—and it looks as if he had a fair chance to get r draw with Yanger. It is a bout of some promise.

Four days after this latter contest Corbett and Terry McGovern will settle their differences, and Yanger will probably be sent on the warpath after the victor. This being the case, it is a certainty that Yanger and his manager consider the two opponents selected for him as easy game. If itenny and John Hertz did not think that the Italian boy would win without difficulty the matches would never have been made; yet it appears as if McFadden may possibly give Benny trouble.

Following the Yanger-Abel bout at Kansas City will come the Forbes-Kelly one possibly give Benny trouble.
Following the Yanger-Abel bout at Kansas City will come the Forbes-Kelly one week later. This is also set to go ten rounds, although there is a strong likelihood that the schedule number of rounds will not be completed.

John Hertz, who handles Benny Yanger, has closed another match for next month with himself as participant. The match in question will be matrimonial in nature, as he is to be married to a Miss Kassner of Chicago some time in April. The Mrs. Hertz who is to be is sister of the manager of one of Chicago's largest department stores.

Followers of pugilism in Chicago have been anxiously awaiting some action on the fight question by the lawmakers at Springfield, and it is said that Hertz and his cohorts have the American Club all ready for another opening. Hertz retired from the management of this club, nominally, last fall, but in reality probably was proprietor all the time.

Jeffries and Fitzsimmons met with an un-expected setback last Saturday evening at Fittsburg when they were denied a permit to give their get-rich-quick exhibit in the Smoky City. Instead of being properly grateful for the action of the authorities, the fight followers of that city seem to have a grievance over the matter and to consider Promoter Mason in the light of a martyr.

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The Mason in question is the irrepressible Jimmy, who handled Jack McClellan when that lighter appeared here. Mason was also the promoter of the recent O'Brien-Jeffords flasco at Allegheny when Jeffords introduced kicking as part of the fight programme and where police were chused out of the ring by the specutors. It was this latter affair fihat stirred up the authorities to prevent the exhibit set for Saturday.

The fact that Jeffries and Fitz are still touring the country, in spite of their anyouncement that their intended to split up and the definite statement that their connection had formally ended, shows how absolutely untrustworthy are any statements emanating from the pair. When Fitzelmmons makes a statement it is preity safe to believe the opposite, and that is why many sporting men think that he is merely seeking advertisement when he asks for a match with Tommy Ryan or Jack O'Brien.

Latest accounts of the prospects for this Fitz-O'Brien bout, by the way, show that Fitz will throw obstacles in the way of every fight to which he is a party. Jack Herrman, manager of the Fort Eric Club, made a definite offer for the bout last week when he hung up a purse of \$10,000 for the go. This was acceptable to O'Brien, but Fitz instantly commenced to back up. While refusing to commit himself positively. Fitz is quoted as saying that he will only fight in San Francisco. If O'Brier is wise he will have nothing further to do with the one-time champion, as he may be dragged all over the country only to find that Fitz is using him for advertisement.

Johny Regan, who ence was a star performer at the West End Club, and not many months ago, either, is back in town under the managership of Mal Doyle. Regan has taken an unpropitious time to return to the city, but hopes to get on a b-ut when the game starts going again. He is about the only puglist of widespread acquaintance now in the city.

Members of the profession who departed last week had some lively moments at the West End Club before their departure, trying to hold the evasive Haughton down to some definite announcement of what he intended to do. It is said that Haughton became sarcastic and, with a view to bewildering Hugo Keily, addressed him in high-flown language.

"Now, my dear Kelly," he is reported as having said, "your perspicacity should show you that it would be a faux pas to hold fights now. Nothing outre goes at this club, but everything must be de rigueur. To be strictly recherche—"

be strictly recherche —"
"Who're you calling names?" interrupted
Hugo angrily. "Don't you try to be funny
with me or you won't end up where you began. See? I'm not a reshershey and
don't you forget it."
Haughton will not try to be profuse with
his French vocabulary in future.

On account of injuries to Tommy (Young) Mowatt, received white exercising in a gymnasium and which it is feared may result in paralysis, his bout with Kid Merrman at Oshkosh, set for this week, has been practically called off, as there seems hardly a chance that Mowatt will recover in time to go on.

Stabbed Four Times in Back. Henry Moore of No. 4462 Clayton avenue was stabbed four times in the back in a lifficulty with William Smith of the same

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address at Tower Grove and Chouteau ave-nue yesterday morning, and is in a serious condition at the City Hospital. Smith has not been arrested.

Bureka Springs Democratic Ticket.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Eureka Springs, Ark., March 14.—At the
Democratic Municipal Convention held here
last night the following ticket was nominated: Mayor, F. A. Pickard, Sr.; Pelleo
Judge, W. H. James, renominated; Treasurer, W. C. Sanford; Aldermen, R. M. Warner, Nicholas Kizer, J. P. Jones. The platform requires the removal of the present
Water and Sewer commissioners.

The Republicans have called a meeting to
nominate a Citizens' ticket Monday night.

A meeting will be held at Social Turner Hall. Thirteenth and Monroe streets, to-night, at which the citizens of the Eight-eenth Ward will select some business man of the ward to run as an independent candidate for the House of Delegates.

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# has so much local interest been attached to a single series of games this early as is shown by the fans over the ante-season engagements , rranged between the Drowns and Cardinals, St. Louis's two major and Cardinals. St. Louis's two major league representatives. Four games are to be played in the early part of April, and already the fans are trying to figure out who will pitch the first game, whether the brother batteries, the O'Neills and the Donahues, will be opposed to each other in one of the games and what the final outcome of the series will be. Opinion seems to be about evenly divided as to who will win the series, nome of the fans backing the ability and experience of the brown-hosed warfors, while others, working on the axiom that youth will not be denied, pick the Cardinals as sure winners. ners. In midseason the Browns should have comparatively little trouble in defeating Donovan and his band, but in the early season the sinews and muscles of the more seasoned Browns will not respond as quickly to the chill April air as will the youthful tendons of the Donovan brigade. VALUE OF TAXABLE STATES VALUE OF TRAINING RECOGNIZED. That both Managers McAleer and Donovan are satisfied that condition will play a large part in the winning of the series is shown by the fact that they got their charges off to training quarters before the birds started on their way North. Both picked quarters best suited to their respective teams, and reports from the workouts at both camps indicate that the teams will be going at full tilt when they return to St. Louis. A comparison of the teams at this early stage of the game would furnish but a very indifferent line on what either the Cardinals or Browns can do when wound up to the proper pitch. Take the word of Managers McAleer and Donovan, both teams will be in good condition when they line up for the April series. As arranged, the contest will be in the VALUE OF TRAINING RECOGNIZED.

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VETERANS DEFEATED REDS

Patsy Donovan's Twirlers Lined Up in First Game of Practice Sea-

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Dalhas, Tex., March 15.—Before a large crowd this afternoon the "Veterans," or regular members of Patey Donovan's army of ball tosserie feated the "Kds," or 1908, by a score of 18 to 12 in a level and well contested ten-inding game.

The game was the first of the scason, The Dallas "thing" showed their appreciation or the St. Louis club by crowding the park.

It was just the sort of game to please a Sunday crowd, and when the tenth inning had been and borned the players loud and long. The O'Nelli brothers worked for the Vets in the first five minings. Mike did not warm up good until the second inning. He was touched up for three bingles in the initial one. The players loud and long. The O'Nelli brothers worked for the Vets in the first five minings. Mike did not warm up good until the second inning. He was touched up for three bingles in the initial one. Jack riyan hare clouted the space to the right-fied fence, with two on the bags, for the bases. In the initial one of the regulars, hit one of Yerkes's fast ones on the nose the mout by this time.

"Dusty "Rhodes, who played right in Manager Donovan's place on the regulars, hit one of Yerkes's fast ones on the mose in the hird and pushed it over the left-field fence. "Curis' Curry duplicated "Dusty's" feat in the skxth for the "Kids" when he drove one of Brown's slants over the same fence for four bases. The feature of the game out, He was hit rather hard by the regulars was the splendid team work of the game out, He was hit rather hard by the regular of the condition of the was hit rather hard by the regular of the was hit rather hard by the regular of the feature of the game out, He was hit rather hard by the regular of the first hard the distance of the feature of the game out, He was hit rather hard by the regular of the first hard by the regular of the feature of the game out, He was hit rather hard by the regular of the first hard feature of the game out, He was hit rather hard by the regular of the first hard feature of the game out, H

tional League meeting. He will go to French Lick to-morrow to recuperate. He held a conference in New York with Manager McGraw sail sairs that McGraw is satisfied that the Giants will be able to stay in the first division during the gen-

Local Fans Are Already Figuring on Outcome of the Spring Games.

FOUR CONTESTS ON SCHEDULE.

Stay in the first division during the geason. Mr. Brush will not discuss the American League's invasion of New York and the Success attained by President Johnson in securing a site for the American Park on Manhattan Island. Mr. Brush was also asked about a story to the effect that Barney Droyfus proposes to sorting a sensation in the near future in the form of an announcement that a syndicate is being formed to buy out John T. Brush is interest in the New York Club. Mr. Brush laughed and said:

"Stranger things have happened."

He would not explain, however, whether there was any truth in the story. He said he expected to spend much of the interests of the New York Nationals.



IN TEN-INNING GAME.

son at Dallas,